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THE DADDY.

The Bondholder: Conspiracy to after years. Demenetize Silver.

BT W. M. STEWART.

CHAPTER II. The value of a unit of money in any country must depend upon the number of such units in circulation as compared with wealth and population, and not upon the material of which the money is manufactured. The ratio between the wealth and population of most countries is practically a fixed ratio; in other words, the increase or decrease of the population will substantially indicate the increase of decrease of the aggregate wealth of a nation. If, therefore, the ratio of units of money to the numbers of inhabitants of a country remains the same, it will pre erve a fixed ratio of money to both wealth and popplation A monetary system, therefore, regulated as the number of units in circulation by the number of inhabitants of the country in which such money is circulated, will approximate as nearly as practicable to a perfect system. It matters not what number of units of money per capita exists in any country, provided that the ratio of population to such units is constantly maintained. When that ratio is changed by a dimmution of the quantity of

Our objection to the demonetization of silver is that it involves violent and continuous contraction. The use of the does not furnish a perfect monetary system. It does not altogether avoid the evils of expansion and contraction. but does have a tendency to prevent violent fluctuations in the value of money. Over-preduction of one metal is generally offset by a failure of production of the other. Although the two metals do not serve the highest ideal purpose of money by furnishing the exact amount necessary to maintain at all times the same relation numerically to population-and thereby afford an invariable rule with which to measure values and adjust contracts-yet they approximate more nearly to such ideal standard than either metal alone could with the use of either metal until a more by which to measure values and adjust contracts can be devised.

money it is called inflation.

The various excuses put forth by the tion et convenience-it is a question of common honesty. The object of dethe value of securities.

The effort to contract the coin of the Exaggerated reports from the gold fields of California and Australia brought forth appeals from Chevalier and other representatives of European bondholders for the demonstization of gold, with favored the demonstrization of one of the precious metals, but seemed to tion of being an infustrious and honest think it was best to demonetize silver man. He has met with several reverand contract the world's money to a ses of fortune, one of which was the gold standard. After years of dicussion the French Monetary Commission about a year since. He is consequenof 1869 came to the following conclus-the costincident to his trial. He was

rAs Governments control the weight regularity a d honorably discharged and standard of money, they ought, so the Grand Army of the Republic for the tar as possible, to assure its value. And reason that he has been too poor to spare as it is admitted that the tendency of the money. Notwithstanding this fact, the metals is to depreciate, this tendency the Grand Army members have taken should be accested by demonetizing one last night \$25 was voted by the Post to of them."

The only reason assigned by Cheva- bers are also out collecting, and no fier, the Monetary Commission of doubt several hundred d llars can be Franca, and other representatives of the raised right here in Trenton. An apbondholders, for the demonstration of throughout the country. one of the metals was the appreciation of the value of bonds. They did not Judge Brewer of the United States pretend that the people at large would circuit court has rendered an import be benefited by the demonstration of ant decision affecting the prohibition either metal, but holdly declared that it law in Kansas. John Walruff is prowould increase the value of bonds, and prietor of an extensive brewery at Lawthat such was their purpose.

sions and financial circles as to the pend his business, and now Judge Brepropriety of demonetizing one of the wer says in his decision: precious metals in the interest of the All that I hold is, that property withbendholders continued from time to in the meaning of that amendment intim- until 1871. About that time ex- cludes both the title and the right to aggerated rumors in regard to the fabu-lous amount of silver which would be not be taken from him for the public produced from the Coastock obtained good without any compensation circu'ation. Germany, not having suc vond any doubt the state can prohibit the defendants from continuing their agreement to demonetize gold, seized do so, it must pay the value of the proupon these ippiors as a pretext and desperty destroyer. monetized silver. The United States, It is probable that under this decision by the Acts of 1873 and 1874 (hereafter Mr. Wairuff will not only continue the noticed,) did the same. Sweden and manufacture of beer, but that he will sue the state of Kansas for damages resulting from the time that his business ample of Germany and the United has late idle .- St. Joseph Herald. States. France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy in the same year so limited | If Cockrell is returned to the senute the coinage of silver as to practically you will have to take a magnitying glass demonstize it. In 1875 Holland closed to discoeyr the Democratic majority at her mints against the coinage of silver the next election in this state. As some on private account. In the same year inquisitive tellow may ask why we Switzerland refused to coin silver. In make the shave statement, we will give 1876, the President of the French Re- the reason, which is this: A large numpublic, Gader a law auth rizing him to ber of the same papers and men who do so sammeled the comage of silver. do so, saspended the comage of suver. In the same year, Spain closed her mints against depositors of silver. Since that time no European nation has shown the least disposition to remometize sile who oping for Mr. Cockrell. ver. On the contrary the tendency has been in the other direction.

The country lyceum is sometimes TERMS: \$1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE be poets and orators are laughed at. DOBYNS & CURRY, Papers hers are sometimes absurd and not welltimed. But great things have often come from these laughed at speakers in country literary societies or lyceums. - | Men who have made their first speeches Our rates for Local Advertising for 1885 | in these lyceums have sometimes made tremblingly forward to read their first essays in little country school-rooms have had the world for their stage and its delighted people for their heavers in

Every school district should have a literary society for the long winter evenings. It is a never failing source of enjoyment and good is sure to come from

Almost every neighborhood has read ly and intelligently all topics of general

Every neighborhood has an organ and singers, and if the music is not very good and the singing not good at ail, a desire may at least be awakened tor something better,

A taste for good reading, good music good stories, good singing and for good in all things has been created in country lyceums.

Ridiculous things may be said and done, but a very wise man once wrote, "He who hath not a dram of folly in his mixture hath pounds of much worse This is no Sham matter in his composition."

The amusing things of life play a most important part in bringing about Every man and every woman is better for a hearty tanch once in a while.

A literary society for young people, and particularly for young people hying quet, rural districts should have an element of fun in it; and happily this element is seldom missing in such societies .- Youth's Companion. money we call it contraction; and when

the ratio is disturbed by abandance of The War Not Over in Kentucky. Mr. J. L. Sigman, of Treaton, Mo, an o'd ex-Union soldier, was arrested on a requisition from the Governor of Kentucky, a couple of weeks ago, for two metals (as we have already seen) ki ling a rebel soldier in that State twenty four years ago, and was taken back there to be tried. The following account of the case is taken from the Trenton Republican-Star: In the year 1861 Mr. Sigman was a

member of Regiment 14, of the U. S.

A., of Kentucky. His home was in

Rockeastle county, and thither he went

some time during the year on a fur-

lough The man Higginbottom was : resident of the same neighborhood, and was at home at the same time on a furlough from the Confederate army. Higginbottom frequently made the beast that he would kill a Union sol dier before he returned to his army and one day while going along the roa possibly do. It is, therefore, not only he met a nember of the 4th Kentuck dishonest but inexpedient to dispense U. S. A. Higginbottom stopped him and drew a revolver or gun of son. certain standard than metallic money kind, and told the man to prepare t die. The soldier having no arms, turn ed and fled. Higginbottom followe the man of three miles, when the latte bondholders for the demonetization of met Sigman and implored him to save silver are insuiting to the understanding of mankind. They say they prefer aimed his gan at Sigman, but the lat gold because it is more convenient than silver. They might as well teil us that Higginbottom dead. Sigman was im they prefer platinum because it is more mediately arrested and placed under convenient than gold. It is not a ques- bond, which he continued to give from time to time for a space of three years appearing regularly at court each term monetizing silver cannot be conscaled for that length of time, when the case by such sham pretenses - it is to cubance was dismissed. He continued living there af er the case was dismissed, and then, on account of the lawless state of world for the benefit of the bondholders affairs existing, he resolved to move out commenced more than thirty years ago. of the county. He sold his stock and household effects at public sale, giving thirty days notice thereof, and after set thing up his affairs, left there in a war on in broad daylight and in a public manner. He has at no time tried to the avowed purpose of increasing the conceal his whereabouts, and never travalue of bonds Germany and Austria, in 1857, actually demonetized gold in citizens of Trenton will testify. Mr. the interest of the bondholders. France Sigman has lived in Trenton for nine years, and has always borne the reputa

hold of the matter, and at the meeting assist in his defense. Individual mem-

prictor of an extensive brewery at Law-rence. Under various constructions of the law he has been The discussion in monetary commis- the law he has been compelled to sus-

Democratic party at the last election, by whooping for a mag of ordinary talent and the favorite of a ring, are now to avert a defeat of our party .-- [Pa is Meremy, Democra ie.

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Boys in Blue, Beware!

The old soldier boys should rememper and keep posted in the fact that a number of pension attorneys have devised a new scheme by which to col-'eet advance fees and notarial and other small expenses. Recently the -lass who enlisted previous to July 22, 1861. Soon after letters of inquiry, in closing circulars of a number of Washington attorneys, began to pour in from all sections on the second audi tor's office asking whether the e-reulars were true. In nearly all cases they were false, and were framed so as to induce applications from all soldiers who enlisted during the first three years of the war. The following is a

Dear Sir. By a recent decision of the second comptroller you are entitled to \$100 bounty, provided you have a t received it, and collisted prior to December 24, 1863. Claims arising under this decision will be adjudicated in the order in which they are presented, hence an early reply to this letter will be to your best interests. Please send me the names and postoffice adresses of all officers or their heirs that you

All who receive such e'reulars will save themselves from being swindled if the; will note that not a solitary case falls under the decision to which reference is made in these circulars where the enlistment took place after July 22,

On the Defensive. cracy in Congress and the country are speaking their mind on the policy of retary Manning on the defensive, a position neither he nor the President that both Mr. Manning and Mr. Cleveland anticipated little trouble in the case of the silver question, apparently imagining that the success of the party was due to the personal influence and popularity of Mr. Cleveland; and this being the case, he had only to speak his mind and the Democracy would bear and obey.

But in this, as in many other instances, personal influence counts for very little; and the party, instead of following, shows a stubborn determination to lead. Were this all, the situation would be had enough; but worse remains behind, for, instead of accepting the official opinion, the party has turned round and, through its representatives, politety intimates that the Socretary of the ly intimates that the Secretary of the Which sa'd conveyance was made to secur-Treasury is little better than 2 thief, and the President is somewhat wore than a law-breaker; that the farmer is the agent of the national bank\*, whose sole employment is "to rob the poor to enrich the rich," and the latter a willing tool of the moneyed classes of the East, who, it is well known, are never contented or happy save when snatching the bread from the hungry children of Western and Southern agricultursole employment is "to rob the poor to

ists. The President and Secretary are thus compelled, not only to defend their poties on silver, but to do so under the grave disadvantage of having general their county. Moscour, in the free norts of a process of the process of \$1.00 to \$2.00 grave disadvantage of having general suspicion directed upon them-elves, a fact that while unfortunate for them personally, is doubly so for the policy they would tain have the party adopt, the party ado suspicion directed upon themselves, a 10 to 25c fact that while unfortunate for them 5 to 25c personally, is doubly so for the policy 50c they would fam have the party adopt, 25c for an evil name is easily tastened upon 25c to \$1.25 men in political life, and when once \$2.25 fixed. no amount of explanation will 5 to 15 prevent people from eving all their sub-10 sequent actions with a certain measure 50 to 2.50 of distrust. This is exactly the position 25 to 75 in which the President and Secretary 50 to 75 of the Treasury now occupy in refer-5 to 25 eace to their own party, and the fact 5 to 50 that the whole fault lies with the party 35 in no wise changes the situation or bet-30 ters the future prospects of the Treas-20 to 50 ury plan of treating the silver ques

75 ity; nor, indeed, is it all assured that, were a coalition effected between antisilver Republicans and Democrats, the union would be strong enough to help out the Administration. The alternatreat from an untenable position. This, while mortifying to Presidential pride and humbling to the aspirations Mr.

Cleveland possesses, will really be the most comfortable solution for all contrast comfortable solution for all contrast confortable solutions.

Commencing forty rods worth of the northwest corner of the cast haif of the northwest quarter of section seven (7) in township sixty (60) of range thirty-eight (23) thence south thirty-four rods; thence east eighty rods; thence north larty-six rods; thence west forty rods, the sec-south twelve rods; thence west forty rods to place of beginning. Which said conveyance was made to secure
the payment of two certain promissory notes
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Holt county. Missouri, at the request of the legal
holder of said note, may proceed to sell the propacty herein before described.

Now, therefore is according

Now, therefore, is accordance with the provisions of said deed in trust, and at the request the legal holder of said note, I will on TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 186. TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1866.

between the hours of ten o'clock, in the formoon and four o'clock in the afternoon proceed to sell all the right, title interest and estate of said. Jehn H, and Lacy A. Noland of, in and to the above real estate at the north front door of the Court House, in the City of Oregon, County of Holt and State of Messouri, at public anction to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said note, logether with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

JAMES E. CUMMINS,
Sheriff of Holt County, Mo.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm hereto-fore existing under the firm name and style of Pierce, Binm & Co. Forbes is this day dissolved by mutual coasent. J. J. Pierce and Jun Blem retiring; the sald firm paying all their habilities up to eate of dissolution. J. J. Pierce collecting all accounti due the firm. all accounti due the lirus.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1886,

Trustee's Sale. Hell county, Missauri, in the Recomer's office of a received to T. C. Dangan, as trustee, the for-lowing described trades, observed pairwise of larged bytar and being in Hell County, and State of Missauri, Town:

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF MISSOURI, | es. Estate of Jacob Onick, deceased,

In the Probate Cour, of Holt County, Missouri, November adjourned term, A. D., 1885, held on the 28th day of December, 1285. Now on the 28th day of December A. D., 1885, Cleveland possesses, will really be the most comfortable solution for all concerned, since it will bring about what has not yet been effected an apparent harmony between the Cabinet and the being as an effected an apparent harmony between the Cabinet and the Democracy as represented in Congress.

—Giobe Democrat.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, John II. Noland and Lucy A. Noland, his wife, did by their deed of trust, dated October 5, 18sd, and recorded in the recorder's office in and for Holt County, state of Missouri, in book 42, at page 38s, conveyed to Charles W. Thomas, trustee, the fellowing described real estate situate, lying and being in the County of Holt and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Commercing forty rosts south of the northwest corners of the cast both of the northwest care of the cast both of the northwest corners of the cast both of the northwest corners of the cast both of the northwest care of the cast both of the cast corners of the cast both of the corner of the cast both of the cast corners of the cast both of the cast corners of the cast both of the cast corners of the cast to will be section 23, township to of range 5x and the west haif of the cast in the cast in the cast in the cast period of the cast in the

STATE OF MISSOURI, ( 84 In the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri 1. L. R. Knowles Judge of the Probate Court within and for Holt County, Messouri, and ex-officio clerk thereof do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of an order winds, and entered of Record on the 28th day of

SEAL set my hand and affixed the official bear of my effect, Some telephone of the official b., 1885. L. R. KNOWLES, Judge. C. W. LUKENS,

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Whereas, Baily M. Reesley and Mary A. Esesley, his wife, of floit country Missouri, by their certain deed of Trust, dated 20th as of March 1884 and recorded in the Ree rater's officer of field country Mo., in Book 51, at Page 165, coaveyed to A. J. Castle, as trustee, the following described tracts, pieces or pareds of fault, lying and locing to floit country, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The authorized and Missouri, by their certain deed of Trust, dated and state of Missouri, to-wit:

The product of the year 1885 there were 10, his cousins Fletcher Weathermore and William Brittain.

— The following from here attended the Marshall-Hobbitzell nuptials in Mound City last Wednesday: Mrs. Tilsouri, to-wit:

The product of the country and State of Missouri, but an immense difference in the United William Brittain.

— The following from here attended the Marshall-Hobbitzell nuptials in Mound City last Wednesday: Mrs. Tilsouri, to-wit:

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cursb at iast. The stronger houses with heavier liabilities, go first. The losses by fire in the United States and Canada last year, aggregated the enormons sum of \$34,200,000.

GROER OF PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF MISSOURI. In the Circuit Court of said County, April Term, 1886.

Edward A. Brown, Plaintiff,

vs.

Francis M. Minter and Sarah Minter his wife.

Barbara Strickle', Erzabeth Hershberger and
Henry P. Hershberger, her husband, Naney
Shaak and Wilbum Shaak, her husband, Mary
Rice and Charles E. Rice, her busband, A.
Moore, widow of R. Moore deceased, Damel
Beaver, Sarina Beaver, Rebecca Beaver and
Ambrose Beaver and their heirs at law, Defendants,
At tols day, November 36th, 1855, comes the
plaintiff herein, by his citorney, L. k. Knowles,
before the undersigned clerk of said court in
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-- Chris Wilkins has returned from -Chris Kunkel, of St. J. seph, was

in town last week. -II. A. Dankers was doing business

in Craig, Saturday. - A L. Chuning, of Mound City, was

n Bigelow last week. -Arthur Kernes has returned from Smith county, Kansas.

Cora and Charles Thomas are viciting their home at Corning. -Miss Margie Martin returned to

Clarinda, Iowa, last Wednesday. -Mrs. Sarah S. Keyt, of Stella, Nebraska, was in our city last week.

- Fred Brown, of Andrew county. is visiting the family of Peter Seip. -Lee Ward, of Craig, was doing business in Corning, last Thursday. -Miss Jennie Comer has returned

from her visit with friends in Dakota. E. P. Thomas and wife, of Corning, spent Sanday with friends in Nebraska. -W. H. Hogrefe, of Stella, Nebraska, is visiting friends in Corning, this

- Louis Tardevitle and Lula Miller were visiting their Corning friends this

-Mrs. Wm McDonaid and son are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Ford, of For-

est ( ity. -Miss Viola Oren has returned from Maitland and is attending school at

-Mr-s Nettie Cook spent Sunday in

ing last Monday. to her home in New Point, after several

-Uncle Abe Kyger and wife, of Stewart, Kansas, are in the city, and will remain several weeks, the guests of their son, N. J.

-John Gentry has returned from his six week's visit with triends in Nodaway county. He was accompanied by DURING the year 1885 there were 10,- his cousins Fletcher Weathermore and

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